EMPEROR WILLIAM PRESENT-RASH LANGUAGE

OF HIS GENERALS PREVIOUSLY-A BETTER FELLING BETWEEN GERMANY

AND RUSSIA-ALSACE. peror william. Dr. Miquel, Prussian Minister of Fr. Scamer stopped at once, and the engineers labored ever, as the ground contains a great amount of rock. was distinguished by the entire suppression of all for twenty-eight hours to repair the damage. until 1 o'clock in the morning, talking about Prussian start on her return. The machinery collapsed again ago he was chosen as the architect who had presented to fiscal reforms, the extension of the internal canal as the steamer was nearing Southampton, and tugs spirits, but not a word escaped him in reference to Survia carries twenty-one saloon passengers and 150 system and social reforms. His Majesty was in high the eternal subject of the Army bill. Probably he finds opportune a period of silence. The Relchstag Committee on the Army bill had adjourned without date, in order to allow Freiherr von Maltzahn, been allowed to land. Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, time to prepare a This statement the opponents of the measure are awaiting with eager expectation. in the hope of finding in it further arguments to support their resistance to the bill.

Another reason for the relicence at present observed official circles is the recent bellicose speeches made by leading generals who had been ordered to speak out officers. the necessity of military reforms. These generals, in their enthusiastic obedience to their orders, went beyond their instructions and bear the war dram in a violent manner. The terms used by them in their speeches would have been justifiable only had turope been on the eve of a general conflict.

This like this, while the Emperor was trying to

conciliate Russia through the Czerewitch, was not what the Government desired. Chancellor vor Caprivi must now regret the withdrawal of the order that commanding officers keep clear of politics and political questions. But, whatever may be the effect of these utterances outside of Germany, their influence in the Reichstag will be small. The parliamentary parties have ranged themselves either for or against the measure. The fate of the bill rests with the Centre An unimpeachable Centrist authority declares that a majority of the Prussian Centrists will vote for the bill with slight amendments, while the South rman members of that party will continue to oppose the whole measure. The Government will thus obtain the small majority of eleven.

GENERAL VON LEG'S MISSION TO ROME. Though the mission of General von Leo, who has been appointed by Emperor William to congratulate the Pope upon his episcopal jubilee, is officially denied to be in any way political, it has undoubtedly a hearing on the attitude of the Centrists, who compose the The Catholic party in Germany, toward the bill. Prussian Centrists are pleased with the Emperor's selection of General von Leo for the mission, as he is the only Prussian general who belongs to the Catholic Church. The German Catholics expect him to influence Vatican circles against the Pope's policy favoring France. Their aspirations are so high that they will try to have a Cardinal of German nationality made the next Pope. A GROWTH OF CONCORD WITH RUSSIA

Concurrent indications point distinctly to a growth of concord with Russis, arising from the recent visit of the Czarewlich to Berlin. Officials at the Foreign Office here state that a commercial convention with Russia is new a certainty. The reappointment of a inancial agent of Russia in Berlin marks an important stage in the resumption of the financial concert that prevailed up to the time when the Government caused the Reichsbank to refuse advances on Russian loans This prohibition will soon be withdrawn. Communicetions are being exchanged with the Russian Finance Minister in regard to artificial operations in paper roubles on the German bourse. These will be checked, or regulated to the advantage of genuine commercial transactions. Further, since the Czarewitch's return to St. Petersburg, the Czar is credited with instructing General Gourko, the Governor of Warsaw, who was recently summoned to St. Petersburg, to suspend the execution of the plans for massing troops along the German frontier

The Czarewitch has sent a telegram to the colonel of the Westphalian Hussars, of which regiment the Czarewitch is honorary colonel, saying: "I am filled with centiments of sincere gratitude toward Emperor William for his gracious attentions to me, which I warmly appreciate."

RUMORS OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCES. circle make much of these symptoms of renewed amity. Hence rumors are current of a meeting of from the frack, and as he did so the cylinder-box the Czar, Emperor William and Emperor Francis
of the engine struck him in the saps. In a second
during and after the war as it was a great favorite
the other men were flying through the air in all
directions. Maronev says the train did not stop, and
summer, and that a conference is being arranged be
tween the Czar and Emperor William. Notwithstand—
the other men were flying through the air in all
directions. Maronev says the train did not stop, and
summer, and that a conference is being arranged be
tween the Czar and Emperor William. Notwithstand—
men on the track. The train was running about tween the Czar and Emperor William. Notwithstanding all these rumors of pacific intentions, which have certainly reached Russia, the Russian newspapers of pro-French opinions take special occasion now to recur to expressions of hostility to Germany. For rum at full speed, and there is a long bend in the recur to expressions of hostility to Germany. For "Novosti" declares that war is an absolute necessity, and that the monarchs will prove powerless to avert it. Germany, it says, is going eadlong towards events compared to which the war of 1870 will be as child's play.

THE FING OF WURTEMBURG AFPRONTED.

The King of Wurtemburg has left Berlin, baving been offended by an incident that occurred at the opera. Emperor William made the King of Saxon precede him when leaving the royal box, while, without giving the King of Wurtemburg any option, passed out before the latter. THE KAISER DRILLING THE BERLIN FIREMEN.

The Emperor is practising the alarm system on the Rerlin fire brigade. Accompanied by Prince Henry of Prussia and the Grand Duke of Hesse, he gives alarm when they are Past expected, and then closely drill for the entire salvage corps, and the firemen at the central depot in the Lindenstrasse, and, after review ing the force, singled out and proised several of the

THE GERMAN NIEW OF THE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR. The Hawaitan question is not exciting great interest It is understood that the Imperial Foreign Office will be willing to support an American protectorate over Hawaii, on condition that Germany receives some The present situation in Samos cannot be long telerated, and it is the opinion of the Foreign Office that the Hawaiian affair offers a good opportunity to obtain a new and permanent

arrang ment in regard to Samoa. GROWING CONTENT OF THE ALSATIANS.

A remarkable episode occurred in the Alsetian Diet, at Strasburg, on Thursday, when Deputy Petri, formerly a statch opponent of the German regime, declared, amid approving exclamations from many of hicolleagues, that the time of the anti-German or protest new order of things," he said. He demanded, how-ever, that the Reichsland be raised to the rank of an autonomous German federal state.

MINISTER PHELPS'S FRIENDS PLEASED.

The appointment of William Walter Phelps to a dgeship in New-Jersey has caused great satisfaction among the host of personal friends which the American Minister has made here.

A club called the Washington Club—composed of Americans and German-Americans living in Berlin—has just been formed here.

THE WEER AT THE BERLIN THEATRES.

The theatres were active during the week. The Royal produced Wilhelm Meyer's "Kriemfilde," which proved a failure, in spite of a strong claque. The New Theatre made an utter failure with "Zwingende Gewalten." the author of which is unknown. Paul Linder's "Der Komodiant." at the Berlin Theatre. abowed Ludwig Barraay at his best, and was witnessed by enthusiastic houses. The French companies sing open at the Apollo and at Krull's have met with lair success. At the Court Theatre in Meiningen a new drama, "Das Markenfest," by Widmann, of Bern, has made a great lift.

FOR A FRENCH CABLE TO AUSTRALIA. Paris, Feb. 4.—The Ministry, at a council held in the Elysee to-day, approved the proposition to lay a cable from the French colony of New-Caledonia to

THE VIKING SHIP LAUNCHED.

Christiania, Feb. 4 .- The Viking ship, intended for the Chicago World's Fair, was launched to-day amid great enthusiasm. Admiral Karen, commander of the orwegian Navy, and many other naval officers were present, as well as a multitude of other spectators.

The sun shone brightly, the sea was calm, and the Viking ship rode boldly into the waves at Sande Fierd.

THE KING OF GREECE ON HIS WAY TO ZANTE. Athens, Feb. 4.-The King and Queen of Greece and to do what they can for the relief of the suffering. fet, Mr. and Mrs. George Barton French, J. Arden auction on January 7, 1891, much below the "put" prople. Since yesterday the shocks have been fewer.

tion. The loss of property caused by the calamity is estimated at 8,000,000 drachmas.

THE ACCIDENT TO THE SUEVIA. HER CYLINDER BURST IN MIDDLESN, AND SHE PUT BACK TO SOUTHAMPTON.

London, Fcb. 4.-The Hamburg-American Line steamer Suevia, Captain Bauer, from Hamburg January 23, for New-York, which was reported vesterday as putting back for Southampton with her machinery disabled, arrived at that port to-day, and the facts of Berlin, Feb. 4.—An official dinner was given on the accident were made known. On sunday last, bursday evening by Count von Enlenburg, president when the steamer was in latitude 48.44, longitude westerly gate was prevailing at the time. had to be sent out to tow her to the dock.

The Snevin took a sentherly course around the Isle The Snevia took a southerly course around the Isle
of Wright, as in her disabled condition it was not
thought safe to attempt to reach southampton through
the Solent, which is much the shorter passage.
The Congret Line steamer Unioria, Captain McKey,
from New-York January 26, is expected to arrive at
Liverpool to-morrow. This is her first voyage east
ward shoce her breakdown in mildocean, and arrange
ments are being made at Liverpool to welcome her
officers.

LORD SALISBURY SPEAKS TO MERCHANTS OPPOSING TARIFFS AND FAVORING COLONIAL EXTENSION.

London, Feb. 4 .- Lord Sallsbury opened the Liverpool electric railway to day. The weather was clear and crisp, and the sun shone brightly. Lord Salisbury first visited the generating station and started the engines. Accompanied by the Earl of Lathom and Lord Kelvin, the Mayor of Liverpool, and the directors of the railroad. Lord Salisbury entered a train and passed along the line. The train ran smoothly at the rate of twenty-two miles an hour. Crowds of specta-tors thronged the route, and occasionally cheered.

Afterward, at the Liverpool Town Hall, in replying to an address from the Chamber of Commerce, Lord which the British merchant had to contend in the way of foreign competition. Lord Sallshary said that a tariff on corn was absolutely outside of the dreams of He questioned both the morality and any politician. expediency of the use of tariffs as a weapon against other mattens, and mentioned in illustration of his ent the fiscal wars between France and Italy and France and Switzerland as producing disaster to

all concerned. Lord Salisbury defended the colonial extension of English rule. The whole world, he said, was benefited by British colonization, as should other nations obtain the colonies they might not use them in the same generous manner as the English, but might fence them around with a wall of brass against English commerce.

WORKMEN RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

FOUR OF THEM DEAD, ONE DYING AND ANOTHER SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- A borrible casualty of State Pumphouse at the foot of Emerson-ave. A Central-Hudson passenger train, castbound, ran down six men. Three were killed outright and three were injured. One died at the hospital, another is dving. injured. and a third is seriously hurt. The killed are John Ryan; Patrick Doyle, of No. 107 Wall-st. O'Connell, of No. 132 Eureka-st. The injured ar Michael Maroney, of No. 406 Lakeview-ave., foreman of section, injured about the hips; James Hutchiuson, of Emerson-ave., fatally injured.

Hutolinson was taken to his home, and O'Connell was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital. Examination showed that Maroney's skull was broken on the top and Ryan's on the left side. Doyle's skull was known lawyer, of the firm of Guggenhelmer & Unter shattered all over. O'Connell's death occurred as he reached the hospital. His skull had been fractured ing Company. The sale was made by Joseph Rosen just over the right ear. The men were all employed feld, representing the New-York Life Insurance and as section hands on the Central-Hudson Railroad. Trust Company, as trustee for the estates of Jav. They were walking on the track, going to a point Morgan and others. near the Soda Ash Works to make some repairs on the track. It was extremely cold and the wind and Broadway, Waverley Place, Mercer-st, and Washington snow were blowing futiously from over the lake. Place, except the lots occupied by Fisk, Clark & Fingg. Foreman Maroney says that half a minute before at the northeast corner of Mercer st, and Washingt they were ran down he turned around to see if a Place. The price was about \$1,500,000. The present train was coming, but saw none. Soon afterward he lease will expire on May 1, 1824, when the famous heard an engine bell, and looking around, saw the old hotel building will be removed and the work on The members of Emperor William's immediate passenger train bearing down on them. He velled a hand-some business block will be begun.

The members of Emperor William's immediate passenger train bearing down on them. He velled a hand-some business block will be begun.

The New-York Hotel in its day was one of the to the men, who were just ahead of him and jumped

A TRAIN DISPATCHER KILLED.

Udea, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- Assistant Train Disputcher Landers, of the Central, a resident of Albany, was killed at Schuyler Junction, four miles east of this city, by the Empire State express shortly after 1 n. m. to-day. There was a freight blockede and Landers was helping to clear it cut. He stepped back ward on the westbound passenger track just ahead of the Empire, and was instantly killed.

THROWN DOWN AN EMBANKMENT

Vining, Minn., Feb. 4 .- The westbound passenger train on the Northern Pacific with the exception of he engine was thrown from the truck a quarter of a mile east of Vining station at noon to-day Three cars rolled down a high em bankment and were completely overturned. train was near the station and was running slowly. There were few passengers on board. The cars rolled twenty feet away from the track and the section nen were the most seriously hurt.

The people injured are Tosten Olson, badly burt n the chest; Andrew Olson, cut on the head and neonscious; Andrew Statten, Rallroad Commissioner, from Wahpeton, hip bruised; Dr. Mary Pratte, Fergus Falls, injured about head and shoulders; Dr. Emanuel, of Milner, cut on head, but rendered valuable assistance; W. M. Watkins, St. Paul, hand cut; Frederick Cummings, employe, cut on hip; S. Hauson, St. Paul, out on hand getting out.

Other passengers were injured, but not seriously.

FOR A WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONGRESS. Chicago, Feb. 4 (Special).-J. N. Stearns, of New York, secretary of the National Temperance Society, s now in the city making final arrangements for the Norld's Temperance Congress to convene in Chicago during the week beginning June 5, under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary. In submitting his report to Assistant Secretary Young, Mr. Stearn gives every assurance that the congress will be the largest of the kind ever held. He states that papers have been solicited from some of the most emi writers in the world. These papers will embrace the scientific, religious, social, political, medical, legisla-tive and economic aspects of the question, together with hours of work, coffee houses, the alliance, total abstinence and other phases of the drink question. Representatives have been invited from every temperance organization on the globe. The Depart-ment of State of the National Government has been requested to send out a series of questions relating to the temperance cause and its extent and progress to all American Consuls, and it has cheerfully re-sponded to the request. Delegates have also been invited from every church and temperance society.

DR. GRAVES LIKELY TO SECURE BAIL.

Denver, Col., Feb. 4.-Dr. T. Thatcher Graves arrived in Denver from the Canyon City Pentientlary at 8 o'clock this morning, leaving the train at a small station outside the city limits and driving to the latt.

A day for his new trial has not yet been set. The general belief is that bull in a large sum will be allowed, and that the prisoner will have no trouble in securing it.

MRS CLEVELAND AT THE PRE-LENTEN BALL.

Lakewood, Feb. 4 (Special).-Manager Sterry prepared one of the most happy incidents of the season at the Lakewood Hotel in the pre-Lenten ball which was given this evening. The most pleasing feature of the affair, apart from the handsome matrons and young women in beautiful costumes, was the music by the Romany Band, and the Russian court orchestra. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. A. Bleecker Banks and Mrs. James Masson, of Albany, and W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, and R. J. Lennon, of Pilladeiphia, were among the prominent people in the ball-room, which was decorated in white and gold. Dancing was discontinued at 11:30 and supper was served Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mof-

ARMY BILL NOT MENTIONED, and the resulting damage has diminished in propor- Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Miss La Montaine, Mrs. Augustus Scheil, Trenor L. Park, Mrs. Julius Catt'in. Valentine G. Hall, Russell Marquand, Joon Bloodgood, Jr., Mr and Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Ridinelander Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bogz., Mrs. W. C. Farro, Miss Henedict, Mr. and Mrs. Glovett, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Jennings, De Forest Manice and Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Fox. of New-York.

ST. LUKES HOSPITAL TO BUILD AT ONCE.

THE PLANS OF MR. FLAGG PROVIDE FOR A

HANDSOME STRUCTURE. The ground for the new St. Luke's Hospital on the Morningside platean will be broken to morrow, and ex-Thursday evening by Count von Eulenburg, president of the Prussian Council of Ministers, at which Embegun at once. Much blasting will be necessary, how-

Ernest Flagg's plans for the hospital buildings were succeeded in doing this sufficiently for the Suevia to formally accepted on Monday last. Several months the hospital trustees the most suitable design. Some



THE NEW BUILDING.

alterations and modifications were made by the architect at the suggestion of the board before the plans were The cost of the entire structure completed will be about \$2,500,000, exclusive of the cost of the ground on which it will stand.

The plans provide for ten separate beildings. The administration building will be the central structure. The pavillons will be connected with the main structure by corridors radiating from its corners. The style of architecture will resemble most nearly the modern French Renaissance. The pavillous, according to the plans, will be crowned with roofs like those of the

Luxembourg Palace.

The administrative building will end in a dome, surto an address from the Chamber of Commerce, Lord mounted by a lattern supporting a ball and cross. Salisbury referred to the increased difficulties with The towers will have heavy buttresses on the top of which the British marchant had to consend in the which will be placed small structures adorned arches and phasters, and crowned with statues of the Four Evangelists. The dome of this building will rest on an octagonal dram and will be made of white

The pavilions, which will face south, toward the Cathedral, will contain the wards and their adjuncts. The wards will be reached only by the open arcades from the administrative building. Each of the principal wards will contain twenty beds. The chape will be in a building north of the administrative building, and will be connected with it on the ground floor It will not be large. It will seat 300 people

George Macculloch Miller, the president of St. Luke's Hospital, said yesterday that no action whatever had been taken to close up that part of One-hundred and-thirteenth-st. which runs between the hospital lot and the Cathedral grounds. In fact it had not been even seriously considered. Mr. Miller said that the brick to be used for the hospital had not been decided upon. In all probability a light colored brick would be chosen, with stone trimmings in keeping. The foundation, however, would be of granite, which would be prepared while the excavations were going on.
All the buildings will not be creeted at the present time. The buildings to go up now, however, will cost about \$1,000,000.

A FAMOUS HOTEL SOLD.

THE NEW YORK TO GIVE WAY TO A LARGE BUSINESS BLOCK-HISTORY OF THE PLACE.

The New-York Hotel property, at Broadway and Waterley Place, has been sold, and will be torn down to make way for the erection of a business block The purchasers are Randelph tonggenheimer, the well

leading hotels of New-York City. It was made famous

The hotel was built in 1816, and at that time the location of the house was looked upon as being in The first proprietor of the the uprown district. famous old house was J. B. Monot, a Frenchman, who had some experience in the hotel business in France The house prospered under his management, and the 250 rooms were nearly always filled. Cranston bought out the Frenchman's interest, and it was under his management that the house became famons as a resort for people from the South. Mr. Cranston was proprietor of the place until after the war, and during the struggle between the North and south he openly sympathized with the Southerners. Hiram Cranston was a man of wealth and it

finence, and he did so many things in the interest if the Southern cause that he was in danger at on time of being treated as a Southern spy. His wealth, however, it is said, saved him. Secret meetings o southern sympathizers were held in the house, and many plots were arranged there with the intention of attempting to defeat the plans of the armies of the Sorth. The hotel soon became known to nearly everybody in the southern States, and its patronage ince the war has been made up largely of Southern visitors. In addition to Jefferson Davis and his family, the

following well known Southerners have registered a the house: General Fitz Hugh Lee, General Lawton. of Georgia: General Anderson and family, of Virginia Colonel Clinch, of Savannah, Ga.; Major Scriven of Georgia; General Beauregard, "fighting Joe" John ston; General Lee's family, General Alexander, of Georgia; General Slaughter, of the famous Slaughter Brigade, and many other well-known Confederates. Frank Weisley succeeded Hiram Cranston as pro prictor and prior to the time when Henry Cranstor ephew of Hiram Cranston, secured control of the onse, it was managed respectively by D. M. Brock-M. Hildreth. way, C. F. Judson and C. Cranston was not so successful in the hotel business as his uncle had been, for one year ago, last September, the hotel was placed in the hands of a re-E. L. Winthrop, the receiver, is still in

ceiver. E. L. Winterop, the receiver, is sain in Echarge.

Edward Quinn, who was a hallboy in the hotel forty-seven years ago, is to day a carver at the house, and Jean Labeau, another old employe, who was a walter when the house opened, is still there as a water. He remembers Jefferson Davis well, he said last evening. In those days "Hipping" was the rule, he says, and the Confederate president often distributed 50 cent pieces among the boys.

A CONCERT FOR CAPPA'S FAMILY

Between 3.000 and 4.000 persons attended the concerat the 7th Regiment Armory last evening given for the at the 7th Regiment Armory last evening given for the benefit of the family of the late bandinaster, C. A. Cappa. The platform, draped with American flags, was in the east end of the armory. About it were several hundred seats, and the rest of the floor was left free for promenading. The 7th Regiment Band, directed by M. J. Salomons, played a number of selections, including the "Sardinian March," arranged by Cappa. All the performers who reserved a concentrate their services. They were Miss assisted volunteered their services. They were Miss Linda De Costa, Miss Anna Burch and Miss Hattle Linda De Costa, Miss Alice Mardellek, contraito; An-tonio Galassi, baritone: Thomas Manners and Dr. Carl Martin, bass; Nathan Franko, violinist; Walter Rogers, cornelist; M. Pellarain, piecele; Vincent Fanelli, harp; Alfred E. Pearsall, musical humerist, and James S. Burdett, humorist. The net proceeds were over \$3,000.

Mr. Salemons is to have charge of the 7th Regimen
Band for the present, and will direct it on the trip t Washington, which the regiment is to make to attend the

A JUDGMENT AGAINST HEMAN CLARK

Judgment for \$32,246 was vesterday entered against Heman Clark, the contractor, in favor of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., bankers, the result of a sult in the superior Court. They said that Mr. Clark made privileges," dated April 16, April 16 and May 16, 1890, whereby he was to receive on December 31, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, Railway second mortgage bonds at 55. The bonds were "put" to him on December 31, 1890, but he refused to accept them, and the bonds were sold at

THE WATER FROM THE REIGNER SPRING BE. ING THE COLDEST OF ALL THE SPRINGS AT VICHY (FRANCE), RETAINS MOST ITS MINERAL-IZING PROPERTIES, AS, ACCORDING TO THE UNANIMOUS OPINION OF THE DOCTORS PRACTIS-ING AT VICHY, "ONLY COLD WATERS OUGHT TO BE EXPORTED."

89 PER CASE OF 50 QUART BOTTLES. BOUCHE FILS & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 43 BROAD-ST., NEW-YORK.

due the firm, which, with interest and costs, made up the amount of the judgment.

TO DEDICATE ACHURCH.

GENEROSITY OF DR. PAXION'S PEOPLE

A NEW EDIFICE ERECTED FOR THEIR BRANCH UNDER THE CARE OF THE REV.

D. E. LORENZ

A few years ago the West Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. John R. Paxton is pastor, set aside the chapel, which it had aided for many years, as an Independent church, and Dr. James II. Headley, who had developed it from a mission into a chapel and then into a church, was installed paster of the Falta Presbytchian Church. Under the leadership first of Dr. Hastings and then of Dr. Paxton, the West Church had been trained to work for missions, and It took up a new enterprise on the West Side further uptown, starting to a little hall in Tenth-ave. This mission was conducted by seminary students for a while, one of them being the Rev. Daniel E. Lorenz, who, upon ids graduation from Union Seminary, assumed entire charge of the work, which was transferred about that time to a building in cixty sixth-st., not far from the Bonlevard. So prosperous has this work become that the West Church has erected for it a church formerly known as Christ Chapel becomes the with | Church of the Good Shepherd, and its dedication will



Mr. Lorenz hoped to have Dr. Thomas S. Hastings morning, and Dr. John R. Paxton, the present pastor of the church, to-morrow evening, but owing to the il health of both of these preachers Dr. D. J. Mc Millan will preach in the place of Dr. Hastings, and Dr. George Alexander in the place of Dr. Paxton. and Dr. J. H. Hoadley, Dr. F. H. Marling and Dr. A. Briggs on subsequent evenings, Dr. Briggs supplying the pulpit on February 26. Professor Francis Brown, Dr. Witten Merie Smith, of the Central Church, and Dr. Hoadley, of Faith Church, will take part in the dedicatory services,



CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The architects of the new building are J. C. Cady to Co. The building is striking and unique, built of cream pressed brick and terra-cotta trimmings, with brownstone base, and will sent about 700 pe is handsomely finished in hard wood and the interior decoration and furnishings have been selected by the architects with the greatest care and faste. which is new in this country. The peculiarity of the of all \$250 a week from September 2, 1892, to May 1, facade is its broad masses of handsome light brick 1893. On October 22 he was informed that his services work, relieved by the rightly ornamented windows and door openings. In much architectural work the nar-row openings which cut up the facade very thoroughly destroy the effect of beauty and repose which had been

The interior of the building is light and cheerful in character, a warm and pleasant richness of coloring having been adhered to in both the building and its Beginning with deeper tones at the base, these lighten up, ending with a delicate crean color for the ceiling. The pulpit end of the church is enriched with a st. ined glass window of opalescent glass, in classical design, while a fine organ contributes to the effect of that end of the church. On the other side of the auditorium a large partor opens into it at pleasure, increasing its capacity if desired. Beside this there are numerous Sunday-school class rooms and two large balls for the main school and

rooms and two large balls for the main school and
the infant class department. The church will sent
700 people and the Sanday-school rooms as many.
White the West Church erected the new building,
the congregation worshipping at the chapel contributed
the \$5,000 pipe organ, built by George S. Hutchings, of
Boston. An organ concert will be held on February
17, with the following persons on the programme:
Mme. Carl Alves, contrallo; Ericson F. Juschnell,
bass; Professors P. A. Schnecker and Louis Berge,
organists; Herr Earl Barleben, violintst, and Miss
Marion Short, in recitations and impersonations.

SENATORS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

LIBUTENANT GOVERNOR SHEEHAN THE GUEST

OF HONOR-GOVERNOR PLOWER PRESENT. Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, as president of the New York Senate, and the members of the Senate. were entertained at dinner last evening by Senator William L. Brown, at the Manhattan Club. two sat down at the tables, around which garlands of smilax and pinks had been arranged. Governor Roswell P. Flower was present, and sat directly opposite the bost. Licutenant-Governor Sheehan sat at the host's right hand, and Senstor Erwin occupie

The others present were Senators Floyd-Jones, McCarty, Ahearn, Roesch, McMahon, Cantor Plunkitt, McClelland, Richardson, Bloodgood, Osborne, Derby, Parker, Donaldson, Emerson, Mullin, Emith, O'Connor, Nichols and Van Gorder, Mayor Glirov, Judge Charles II. Truax, Presiden of the Police Board James J. Commissioner of Education Robert Maciay, David B. Gilbert, secretary of the Manhatian Club; Charles Dunning, Clerk of the Senate, and Charles R. De Freest, Clerk of the Assembly. A number of letters of regret, among them being Senators Aspinall, NeCarren, Saxton and Coggeshall, and Speaker zer, of the Assembly.

It was late in the evening before speech-making begin. No political questions had called the diners together and there seemed to be a feeling that the dinner was endealy but the purpose of doing honor to the president af the Senate, who paid tribute or the host, to whose kindness was due the rathering of the exempts.

FOR NATIONAL QUARANTINE.

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE WANTS IT

A MEMORIAL ON THE SUBJECT TO BE SENT TO CONGRESS.

If a National system of quarantine is not es tablished, it will not be through lack of effort upon the part of the New-York Academy of Medicine. The National quarantine committee of that organization met last night in the committee-room of the Academy No. 17 West Forty-third-st., and after a short dis cussion passe d a memorial to Congress in which the establishment at once of "a complete quarantine system, without reserve, under National control paramount to all local systems, and as comprehensive in its scope and power as constitutional limitations will permit," was strongly urged. That the New-York members of the medical profession are not alone in their anxiety to secure this legislation upon the part of Congress is amply proved by the telegrams which have been received by Dr. T. G. Thomas, presiden of the New-York society's "committee of In the last two days assurances have been received from the profession in Philadelphia, Boston Bultimore and Chicago, all assuring the heartiest cooperation in this movement. Neetings have been held in each of the other cities, and the sentiment in the profession of each has been jound to be almost ananimous in favor of a National quarantine system A despatch from Chlenco was received last night stated that at a large meeting of the profession held there yesterday, a committee 1 ad been appointed to go to Washington to appear Before Congress to urge the passage of some measure to carry out these At the meeting last night seventeen of the twenty

one members of the committee were present. T. G. Thomas presided, and Dr. R. H. Derby neted The others present were Dr. Brown, Dr. C. L. Dann, Dr. J. H. Gledner, Dr. A. Jacoby, Dr. E. G. Janeway, Dr. Lawrence Johnson Dr. C. C. Lee, Dr. Daniel Lewis, Dr. T. M. Prudden, Dr. D. B. St. J. Roosa, Dr. A. H. Smith, Dr stephen Smith, Dr. D. Webster, Dr. S. O. Vanderpoe and Dr. W. T. Lusk. The president and secretary were authorized to appoint a special committee t go to Washington to plead the cause, in co-operation with the committees from the other cities, new building at a cost of \$60,000, and the branch | Congress. All the e present last night signified their willingness to go to the capital on such a committee. It was the general impression among them last night that the Harris Quarantine hill, which is now pending in Congress, would be passed on Monday. and while none of them would express an opinion upon the merits of the bill. It was apparent that it did not meet entirely their ideas. This was proved by their authorizing the appointment of a committee to go to Washington at this late day, when it is no intended that anything shall be done before Monday Dr. Derby, Dr. stephen Smith and Dr. Wabster com and the sub-committee which drew up and presente. last night the memorial which is to be sent to Congress It was read by Dr. Derby, and after a short disc was passed unanimously, and copies ordered to be sent to President Harrison and the members of Con-

gress. This is the memorial:
Representing the New-York Academy of Medicine and
under its instruction we have requested of your konor ide
undy a brief hearing in the matter of the establishment of a National quarantine. We appreciate the eitness problem, the immediate and wise solution of which is of such vital importance to the personal and commetcial in-terests of all the States which this Congress represents. We realize that the responsibility of pretecting this country from an impending cilamity, so far as this can be done by jufficious legislation, rests wholly with you, and that the orgency and weight of that responsibility canno easily be over stimated. We know that the time is brief in which edicient

measures can be taken, and that it is important at this late day not to add to the distoulties which beset legislative action. We do not think it necessary to rehears to your action. We do not think it necessary to rehears to your honorable body in detail the arguments which have left to our conviction of the importance of a comprehensive National quarantine. The uniformity of system and practice which would be assured by a National quarantine; the large and varied resources, both in trained men and in material, which would be available; the power of rapid concentration of forces at a point of threatened invasion by infectious disease; the avoidance of widespread apprehensions and made which a National administration would ben-lon and panie which a National administration were It is expected that Dr. Theodore I. Cuyler, of Brook-lyn, will preach this evening; Dr. S. B. Rossiter, on Thursday evening; Dr. John Hall, next sunday evening, Son of responsibility in a single administrative body; the Son of responsibility in a single administrative body; the squable distribution of the expenses of a protective agency in whose benefits all parts of the Nation share; the re-unoval of dispatrous conflicts in authority and the sup-pression of petty local political and pseumary ambitions now often openly pursued regardless of the public weal-these are hints of some of the more manifest advantages which a full National control of superconfice which a full National control of quarantine seems t

We come to you, then, gentlemen, not with argu-We come to you, then, gentemen, not wish argu-ments, for we feel that aircady the subject has received your careful attention in all its many bearings. We do not come at this late day to urge details, for that we know it to be your special duty to arrange; but we do feel strongly that to experiment with varying and variously managed local quarantine establishments

the face of a threatened epidemic of Asiatic cholera and typica fever is only to court disaster.

We therefore come to you as medical men simply to express, and to express most earnestly, our conviction that, whatever form your legislative action may assume, its outcome should be the establishment at once of a complete quarantice system, without reserve, under National control, paramount to all local systems, and as comprehensive in its scope and power as constitutional limitations will permit. We believe that so, and so only, can threatened suffering be most surely averted, life spared, commercial interests shielded, and the rights the spaced, commercial interests shielded, and the rights of individuals maintained during the administration of those protective agencies which are evoked for the com-

BALLET DANCERS SUE THE CASINO.

Lean Edouard Catherine Judith and Lyd'a Espinose have begun an action in the Court of Common Pleas recover #6,250 damages from the New-York Concert Con pany for alleged breach of contract. Leon E-pinosa is a bullet-mater and composer, and the rest of the family are building occupies three lots, being 75x100 feet. The New-York Concert Company to furnish ballet music for facade is of a special buil-brick, trimmed with a cream-colored terra-cotta. The style is a classical Roman at the Casino, with the other members of the family as the Casino, with the other members of the family as esque, characteristic of many old Italian churches, but dancers. He was to receive as payment for the s rvices

> Espinosa- had the usual clause providing that either party might end it by giving the other two weeks' notice. The been discharged because the ballets were no longer to be given, and there was no further use for them.

SCARLET FEVER IN A BOARDING SCHOOL

Morristown, Feb. 4 .- Scarlet fever has broken out the boarding-school of Miss Brannis on South-st., this city. There were about 100 pupils in attend-ance. Six of them are now iii and this morning Health Officer Becker went to the school and ordered

RAPID DRIVING.

From The Manchester Times.

Madame de Ujfalvy-Bourdon, describing her travels in western Siberia, says that for a part of the way rise mut her nusband drove from town to town with horses hired from the Cossacks. They were fine horses, and travelled with frightful rapidity. Genemity they were unaccustomed to be driven together. Only the middle one—the most dothe was harmessed before the time for starting. The others were not brought out until the driver was on his seat. When the manager of the station pronounced the word "Gatoff-ready—the carriage bounded forward. The horses tore madly on for fifteen or twenty minutes, and it was hard to tell whether they or the driver had the mastery.

On the plain it was a magnificent drive. When the horses were well started the driver let the relus hang loose, and they kept up a fine pace. The driver had them well in hand, and there was no danger; he calmed and guided them with wonderful skill. Honor to the Hussian coachneu. Only once were we in great peril, We had just left a station near the Iritish River. The road was near the precipitous river bank. Our horses started at a mad pace, and the driver could not control them. They gailoped straight toward a precipice that a turn in the road brought just ahead of us. I thought we were lost. M. de Ujfalvy stood on the carriage steps, revolver in hand, ready to shoot the middle horse, hoping that if he fell dead the others would halt. Some Cossacks who saw the danger rushed to us shouting. "Don't fire." One of them gravped the bride of the middle horse, and by an almost superhuman effort stopped him. It was time. We could look down into the aby-s.

THE LEAFLETS WERE POPULAR.

From The Manchester Times.

From The Manchester Times.

There is a story of an officer in command of a troopship who, having embraced a somewhat sensational form of religious belief himself, was active in distributing tracts setting forth these views among his men. To his extreme gratification these leaflets were received with thankfulness, and even asked for. So great indeed was the "run" on these special publications that the amateur missionary's stock was soon exhausted, and he had to full back upon a collection of less exciting religious literature. "These tracts are not equal to the old ones," remarked, the officer, as he dealt them out to the sergeant. "I daresay the men find the difference," "Yes, sir, indeed, they do," was the prompt reply. "There never was such good paper for pipe-lights as the first lot made; them others ain't to be named with them."

GENERAL MILES SELECTING THE SITE OF A FORT. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 4.-General Nelson A. Miles arrived this merning to select a site near this city upon which to locate a military post. One thousand

RIDLEYS'

GRAND STREET, N. Y.

Stock Taking Over. REMNANTS IN EVERY DEP'T

MUST GO! REMNANTS OF

Dress Goods, Serges, Cashmeres and Plaids FOUR LOTS

Less than Half former prices. Lot 1, . . at 15c. yd. " 2. . . at 37/4c." . . . at 58c. " " 4, . . . at 79c, "

Ground Floor, Left Centre. Remnants of Ribbons

9,000 yds., all lengths, widths, colors and qualities. ONE-FIFTH THEIR VALUE.

Ground Floor, 6th Section, From. BARGAIN VELVETS AND PLUSHES.

LOT 1-5,000 YDS, 24-INCH FINE PLUSH, VARIOUS COLORS (Per yard) 1.0T 2-3,000 YDS, 18-INCH VELVET, GOOD COLORS. HALF PRICE. Ground Floor, 7th Section.

Remnants Flannels. Muslin and Calicos-Bargain lots on Centre

1.OT 1-4,000 YDS. OUTING and ALL WOOL

FLANNELS, DESIGABLE COLORS AND PAT-TERNS, FROM 8% to 35c. yd. LOT 2.—REMNANTS PLAID NAINSOOK, DOTTED SWISS, INDIA LINEN, CORDED PIQUE AND PLAIN NAINSOOK, (per yard) 10c. LOT 3.-RE INANTS OF TAMEOURED LAWS

FOR SASH CURTAINS, NOTTINGHAM LACE.

MOMIE LINEN, WITH FANCY OPEN REVERS AND FANCY FIGURED MADRAS, 45 inches wide ... (per yard) 15c. LOT 4.-REMNANT LOTS OF TOWERS. TURKISH, BATH, LINEN, BUCK AND LINEN DAMASK, WITH FANCY BORDERS (EACH) 17c.

Remnants of

42-INCH LACE PLOUNCING, BLACK AND CREAM CHANTILLY, SPANISH GUIPURE, IRISH POINT, ORIENTAL AND VALENCIENNES-1 TO 4 YARD LENGTHS, AT 20c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00 yd.

Remnants of Black and Cream lace edging, short lengths,

5° to 20° Each. LOT 9. -3,000 YDS. SHEETING, SHIRTING

and PILLOW CASE MUSLIN, all widths and Se. to 250 yd. qualities LOT 8.-2,500 YDS. CALICOS, all colors and

E. RIDLEY & SONS 309 to 321 Grand St., N. Y.

acres are demanded by the Government for the pur-

A BIG DEAL IN STREET RAILROADS. REPORTED SALE OF JERSEY CITY LINES TO THE

NEW-JERSEY TRACTION COMPANY. The New-Jersey Traction Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Jersey City and Bergen Street Emilroad. It was reported in Jersey City yesterday that the sale had been made. President Charles E. Brurston, of the Jersey City and Bergen Railroad, sale he did not know of the sale. He had received offers from the New-Jersey Traction Company for his road. and it was possible that the sockholders had concluded to sell. A majority of the stock of the Jersey Chy and Bergen Railroad is owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Division Superintendent Jackson. of the Pennsylvania, said he had nothing to say about the reported sale, as it had not come before the Board

of Directors.
The New-Jersey Traction Company is a syndicate composed of John D. Crimmins, of New York; B. M. Shankey, of Newark and Jersey City; the Metropolitan Sharley, of Newark and Jersey (Try; the Meiropolitan Stration Company, of New-York; The Philadelphia Traction Company, Elkins & Widener, of New-York, and the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. The company has bought the site for an immense electric power plant on the Passale River, adjoining the works of the Kewark Electric Lighting Company, which it is said to own or control. When the new power works are ready the company will have power sufficient to operate 100 inties of street railway. The Jersey City and Lerzen Railroad Company owns all the streeters in Jersey City, except the Grove-st, and the Sammit-ave. Bries, which are the property of the North Hidson County Railroad Company, it has an electric power plant by which the Montgomery-st, line is operated, and twenty-five or threy inties of railway which have terminals at the Cortlandt-st, ferry station.

AGBINST THE IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.

Whether George J. Kraus, the owner of the Imperial Music Hall, is to retain possession of that benilding, or whether he will have to cut it up so that Michael Mindea can have a portion of it is a question that will probably to brought sup for answer in the Court of Common Prose this week. In his complaint Mr. Minners says that it 1891 he entered into arrangements for a lease of the ground floor of No. 33 West Twenty-mintast, with George Green. Subgroundly, Kraus, hiled, the premises, and ground floor of No. 3d West To all militars, with a conferent. Subsequently Kraus hired the premises, and the threatened to tear down the building he was in and the two adjacent ones for the purpose of building his music hail. On November a last a former patition was denied. by Judge Luchtson for lack of jurisdiction, and on December I it was tried again by Judge Luchman and a jury with the same result. In the present action in the Court of Common Pleas Minden asks to have the posses don of the premises and to be allowed to keep the same for the term of eight years ..

THE JERSKY CITY POSTOFFICE BURNED.

Fire broke out in the nailing department of the postoffice in Jersey City at 7:30 o'clock has evening. Mail
Clerks Thriner, Gerretson, Paab and Hart, who were assorting the Western mail, made an unsuccessful attempt to
put out the fire and then turned in an alarm, while they
gave their attention to carrying out the mail, of which
there was about a ton, and which was all saved. The
fire ate its way along the wall to every floor in the building, but all the effects of the various Government efficials
were removed. The only property destroyed was the were removed. The only property destroyed was the furniture of John B. Nixon, the jantter, whose rooms were

The fire was caused by an overheated steam-pipe, fourth floor. third alarm was turned in before the flames were ex-tinguished. The damage to the building is about #5,000.

IN THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

The spectacular attraction, "The Balles in the Wood," will be presented at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklya, this week, with the same completeness with which it has been given in Beston. There will be several ballets, under the direction of Lawrence McCarty, and

there will be many fine scenic pictures.

At the Amphion Theutre a week's engagement of the company presenting "Elne Jeans" will be in to-morrow evening. The crust and scenery will be the same as at the previous production of the play in Brooklyn. In the cast are William C. Beach, George D. Chaplin, Andrew Robson, Laura Burt, Jennio Goldthwaite and Marian Strickland.

REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON VIA PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD.

SYLVANIA RAILROAD.

The Pernsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from New-York to Washington March 2d, 3d and 4th, valid to return until March 7th, at 2d, 3d and the valid to return until March 6th, at 1 and 1 a